

THE BENNINGTON EVENING BANNER

THIRTEENTH YEAR—NO 3908

BENNINGTON, VT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1916,

PRICE ONE CENT

The Atchison Globe Says There Would be Fewer Divorces if a Man Could Think of Some Other Way to Get Rid of His Wife's Relatives

ROMANIAN FACE ANNIHILATION IN TRANSYLVANIA

Von Falkenhayn's Forces Sweeping
Them Out of the Province

CAPTURE ISLAND IN DANUBE

Russians Gain Ground Near Kovel and
Lemberg But Sustain Heavy
Losses.

London, Oct. 9.—Rumania's peril of invasion grows with today's news of her disastrous Transylvanian campaign. Von Falkenhayn's Bavarians have captured Toerzburg, southwest of Kronstadt, the entrance to the Toerzburg pass, which leads through the Transylvanian Alps to the Rumanian plain.

"The enemy is rolling back on the whole line," says the German official statement. "In eastern Transylvania we continue to march ahead. The Rumanians were beaten in the battle of Kronstadt. Reinforcements arrived from the north in vain and joined the combat northeast of Kronstadt."

Von Macken sen, too, struck quickly in the south while Von Falkenhayn was sweeping the Rumanians out of Transylvania. The German field marshal has captured by surprise attack an island in the Danube northwest of the Bulgarian city of Sistova, a little southwest of Bucharest. The island is opposite the Rumanian city of Zimniztea, from which runs a railroad that an invading army would find useful. Two Rumanian officers, 156 men and six guns were captured on the island.

London, Oct. 9.—At frightful cost the Russians have pushed forward their lines a few hundred yards nearer to Kovel and Lemberg, the War Office in Petrograd reports. Fighting of extraordinary stubbornness continues at two points on the eastern front, in which the gains are measured by feet as often as by yards.

YOUTH'S STRANGE ILLNESS

Mind Affected by Curse Placed on
Him by Woman.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 9.—Believed by his father to be slowly losing his mind as the result of a weird curse called down upon him by a broken hearted woman, Antonio Lopez, Jr., of Avila street, has become the object of police investigation.

From Mr. Lopez, Sr., a member of one of the oldest California Spanish families, the detectives learned the story of the unfortunate son. According to Mr. Lopez, many months ago his son was engaged to an attractive Mexican girl of good family. A lovers' quarrel separated the two, and the woman called a curse down upon the head of her late lover.

Shortly after the quarrel Mr. Lopez stated his son was stricken with illness and taken to the County hospital. He was operated on and then returned to his home in very poor health.

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ANOTHER ANGLE TO MILK FIGHT

Big Distributor Hales Dillon and
League to Court.

New York, Oct. 9.—Under an order obtained from the Supreme court to day John J. Dillon, state commissioner of foods and markets, and the Dairy men's league will be required to show cause why they should not be "restrained from interfering with or intimidating" milk producers from doing business with the Sheffield Farms-Slawson-Decker company, one of the large distributing concerns here.

The company alleged conspiracy in restraint of trade and stifling of competition. It charged that Commissioner Dillon had publicly stated that the company would receive no milk except through the Dairy men's league.

The milk situation in New York showed improvement today, between 50 and 60 per cent of the normal supply being received. An official of one of the distributing companies which refused to sign a contract with the Dairy men's league asserted tonight that between 150,000 and 200,000 cows would be required to produce enough milk to supply that concern's patrons and would necessitate an outlay of \$10,000,000 should the proposed project to establish barns within the city be undertaken. This capital would immediately be available, he said.

DIED ON TROLLEY CAR

Pittsfield Merchant Tailor Expired
Suddenly Monday Afternoon.

David N. Nolmer, 60, a merchant tailor, with his place of business at 21 North street, and one of Pittsfield's best known business men, died suddenly on a trolley car at 5.15 o'clock Monday night at the park as the car was about to start toward North Adams. Heart disease caused death.

Mr. Nolmer was born in Germany, and came to this country when a young man. He had lived in Pittsfield for 42 years. He learned his trade with J. R. Newman & Sons, when they were located at the corner of North and Seventh streets, working for the firm first as a tailor then as a cutter, and went into business for himself 25 years ago.

PINNED BENEATH CAR

Blowout Occurred While Descending
Hill and Machine Went into Bank.

North Ferrisburgh, Oct. 8.—Coming down what is known as Miller hill yesterday at noon the roadster driven by Homer Crown of Essex Junction, traveling man for the Leader Evaporator Co., had a blowout. The car skidded and Mr. Crown lost control of the machine, which went into a bank at the side of the road and turned over, pinning him beneath it. A boy ran for help and a motorist approaching, the car was lifted and Mr. Crown rescued from his position. Beyond a few bruises and a cut or two he was uninjured. Dr. E. S. Lane attended him and he was able to take the train home. The car was taken to a Vergennes garage for repairs.

CLAM UNDER PURE FOOD FIRE

Inquiry Started to Make Good Ones
Out of Bad Ones.

Washington, Oct. 6.—Investigation of the clam has been undertaken by pure food experts of the Department of Agriculture. Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, chief of the bureau of chemistry, who is directing the inquiry, says that scientists believed that the clam to be even more subject to pollution than the oyster, which now is considered virtually free from disease as a result of the interstate shipment regulations instituted by the Department.

The clam is more or less mysterious to Federal investigators. Little is known regarding its so-called habits. The investigation is expected to develop what these are, as well as what methods, if any, may be employed to make good clams out of bad ones. Oysters in polluted waters may be cleaned by being transplanted for a couple of weeks in waters that are pure. Most of the clams consumed in this country are taken from waters close to shore during the summer and fall, when the danger of pollution from sewage is greatest.

The scallop also is under investigation.

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SERBS BREAK DOWN RESISTANCE OF BULGARIANS

Their Army Now in Striking Dis-
tance of Monastir

GERMANS LOSE SOMME TRENCH

British Use Gas to Break Opposition
of Germans and Take Some
Prisoners.

London, Oct. 9.—Bugar resistance is growing weaker on both wings of the 150 mile battle line in Macedonia. Serb troops in the west and British in the east have forced the troops of Czar Ferdinand to retreat before them and have won important successes.

The Serbs, in force, have cut their way across the River Cerna at two points, according to Athens despatches, the accuracy of which is admitted by the German official statement from Berlin. Breaking down the strong defense the Bulgars made at Skochivir, the Serbians captured the village and with it 200 Bulgars. The invigorated Serbian army is now within striking distance of Monastir.

The British have pushed forward brushing aside weak Bulgar opposition, and are now very near Seres, the extreme end of the Bulgar left wing, in eastern Macedonia. The British statement, which tells of the taking of five villages, says:

On the Strume front our mounted troops moved forward to the line Kakaraska-Salmah-Homondos, meeting with little opposition. Further north the villages of Chavdar-Mah, Ormanli and Haznatar were occupied by our troops.

London, Oct. 9.—German efforts to stop the allied offensive on the Somme front failed today. Both British and French beat back every counter attack and the British advanced a little north of the Staff redoubt, on the high ground about Thiepval and took 200 prisoners, of whom six were officers.

Asphyxiating gas used by the Germans paralyzed the German resistance, and the British patrols were able to enter German trenches almost without any losses.

Today's German statement conflicts somewhat with those of the British and French, which speak only of minor operations. The Germans say that the "tremendous battle on the Somme front continues," adding that the Allies launched strong attacks yesterday, all of which were repulsed.

TURNER-M'CURDY

Married Monday at Home of Bride on
Branch Street

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McCurdy Monday afternoon when their daughter Miss Iuez J. McCurdy became the bride of Clifford F. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Turner. The ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock by Rev. P. L. Dow pastor of the Methodist church. The Lohengrin wedding march was played by Miss Alta Bugbee.

The bride was gowned in white and carried white roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Nellie Grout of East Arlington wore a dress of blue silk and carried pink carnations. Robert Turner, brother of the groom was best man.

After the ceremony refreshments were served and the happy couple left for Albany by automobile amid showers of rice and confetti and followed by the best wishes of their many friends. After a brief wedding trip which will be spent in New York city and at Freeport, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Turner will reside temporarily with the groom's mother until their new home north of the village is ready for occupancy.

The bride and groom were the recipients of many useful and beautiful wedding gifts.

FIND NOBLEMAN IN JUNGLE

U. S. Marines Take Count Lazarinni,
Proud But Starving to Managua

Managua, Nicaragua, Oct. 9.—Too proud to beg, and finding himself on the verge of starvation because of the impoverishment of his family in Europe Count Franz Lazarinni, well known in Central America, went to a jungle near here and kept himself alive for five months by eating monkey flesh, roots and berries.

A party of United States Marines on a big game hunting expedition discovered the Count and brought him back to the capital. The Count, half starved and nearly mad because of the privations he had suffered, fought his rescuers and begged them to let him remain in the jungle. He is now being nursed at the barracks in the American legation.

WORK HOUSE CHAPLAIN RESIGNS

Rev. F. E. Davison Will Succeed Rev.
E. D. Face.

Rutland, Oct. 10.—Rev. E. D. Face, for several years chaplain of the house of correction, has resigned his position and has accepted a call to a Methodist pastorate in Albany, N. Y. He will continue his work in this city until November 1. Rev. F. E. Davison pastor of the Congregational church in West Rutland, has been appointed by the state penal board to succeed Mr. Face. It is understood that the new position will not in any way interfere with Mr. Davison's duties in West Rutland as the office only calls for a religious service on Sunday at the house of correction.

SNOW ON MOUNTAINS

First Fall of Year near Middlebury,
But No Frost in Village.

Middlebury, Oct. 9.—The first snow of the season came last night and this morning the mountains to the east were covered white to the depth of an inch, but there was no sign of frost in this village.

NO AUTHORS' UNION

League Decides Not to Affiliate With
Federation of Labor.

New York, Oct. 10.—Proposed affiliation of the authors' league of America with the American federation of labor, which a number of the league opposed, was dropped Sunday night by unanimous vote of the executive committee.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

Forty-Second Annual State Convention
to Be Held at Barre

Barre, Oct. 8.—The 42nd annual convention of the Vermont Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held here in the Methodist church Oct. 10, 11 and 12.

Tuesday evening the Ida Reed union will give a reception in the church parlors with following program: Welcome on behalf of the churches, the Rev. B. G. Lipsky; for the schools, Prof. O. K. Hollister; for the Woman's club, Mrs. A. Duncun; for the citizens, C. S. Andrews; for the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Grace Waterman; response, Mrs. G. E. Davidson; music; address, Miss Mary F. W. Anderson of Boston, at eight o'clock.

The convention opens Wednesday morning at nine o'clock with roll call and reports of officers. The afternoon session opens at 1:30, when each local president will tell in one minute the best thing her union has done each year, in charge of the county presidents. There will be a solo by Mrs. Grace Cutler and the Rev. Mabel T. Winch of East Arlington will give an address on "Educating Public Sentiment." Pledges for state work will be called for at this time. Miss Mary F. Anderson of Boston will give a short address. Wednesday evening's session opens at 7:30 with scripture and prayers by the Rev. Edgar Crossland; music; address, "Democracy and the Liquor Traffic," Mrs. Anna Trilling, East, Beverly, Mass.

Thursday morning at 9:30, devotional meeting, led by Miss Ellen H. Wagner. At eleven o'clock, election of officers and memorial hour, led by Mrs. W. H. Avery. Afternoon session at 1:30, opened with singing and prayer by Miss Grace Price; reports; solo, Mrs. Gladys Bradley; address, "The Influence of Woman's Vote on Moral Reform," Mrs. E. H. Rastall, Manchester Center; introduction of white ribbon recruits; music; address by Mrs. Ida H. Reed of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Thursday evening at 7:30, a service of song and prayer will be given, the Rev. B. J. Lehigh officiating; music and prize speaking in the medal contest, with the following speakers: "The Man of the Hour," Grote, Richard F. Cruickshank; "The Madonna of the Tubs," Phelps, Marguerite Currier; "The Everlasting Whisper," Tilling, Sylvia Rizzi; "Blunders," Anonymous, Howard Wilber Geake; "The Story of Patsy," Wiggin, Marion W. Anker; "Waterloo, Our Fight," His Victory," Connor, Loraine Lorange.

These meetings are open to the public. Delegates and officers are entertained free. Dinner and supper will be served in the vestry of the Methodist church.

FOKKER NEARLY KILLS PRINCE

Cripples His Aeroplane, but American
Aviator Escapes.

London, Oct. 9.—Norman Prince, one of the American aviators with the French army, has had a narrow escape. Flying alone over the trenches last Friday he was attacking one German aeroplane when a big Fokker plane dived upon his machine from behind and fired an explosive bullet from its gun which shot away half of the lower wing and cut two support struts of the upper plane. Prince volunteered to the ground behind the French line.

Walter Lowell of Boston and Leif Barclay of Long Island, two other Americans with the French army, were brevetted air pilots today. Harold Willis is doing the final test for pilot's rank.

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western Vermont, fair tonight with heavy frost Wednesday fair and cooler.

CREW OF KINGSTON HAVE NOT YET BEEN FOUND

Men on One Submarine Victim
Can Not Be Located

HEAVY STORM PREVENTS SEARCH

Undersea Craft Which Sunk Six
Steamers off American Coast
Has Disappeared.

Nantucket, Oct. 10.—A 40-mile gale off the island today makes further search for the crew of the British freighter Kingston of Kingstonian, torpedoed and sunk by the German submarine Sunday impossible. Little hope remains that the crew may still be hiding the waves in their life boats. The submarine has completely disappeared.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 10.—The wholesale raid on foreign shipping south of Nantucket lightship Sunday was the work of one submarine, according to reports of American naval officers. Rear-Admiral Albert Gleaves, commanding the torpedo boat destroyer flotilla which did such remarkably speedy rescue work Sunday, said last night that the reports of all his officers agreed that to the best of their observation one raider only was concerned.

This boat, presumably, was the German U-53, which called at Newport Saturday afternoon to mail a letter to Ambassador Bernstorff and then put to sea without taking on an ounce of supplies, although she was 17 days from her base, according to the statement of her officers.

Admiral Gleaves said he could easily understand the positive statements of the captain of the Nantucket lightship and of sailors of the torpedoed vessels that more than one submarine was concerned. The U-boat, he said, was very fast and appeared to have been handled cleverly. It was, he pointed out, for her to disappear on the side of a ship and then show up unexpectedly at another spot. Doubtless, he believed, she had submerged and reappeared often enough to mislead any but a keen professional observer, and to create the impression that more than one sea terror was operating.

Ten more refugees were landed at Newport last night by the Melville, tender of the destroyer flotilla, which picked up 10 Chinese members of the crew of the steamer Strathdene. They were sent to the training station to be held until immigration inspectors can pass upon their cases, after which they probably will be transferred to New York.

Destroyers swept the waters for a wide area yesterday in a vain search for the crew of the steamer Kingstonian, who were seen by members of the steamer Strathdene to take to their boats before their vessel was sunk. Rear-Admiral Knight, commandant of the Narragansett bay naval defense district, did not appear to be alarmed at the lack of success in finding the missing men, and saw no reason to change the previous reports that the raid so destructive to property was accomplished without loss of life. It was the commandant's opinion that the Kingstonian's crew had been picked up by an east-bound steamer which did not dare to divulge their position to lurking submarines by reporting the fact by wireless.

J. A. Andrews, who is connected with the Grenfell mission in Labrador was one of four Stephano, passengers taken to the home of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Dr. Andrews was on his way to New York. In describing his experiences Dr. Andrews declared that the Germans gave the boat proper warning and then stood by until all of the passengers had been taken off. "Officers of the United States torpedo boat destroyer which had arrived in time to take care of the passengers of the Stephano visited the steamer," he said, "to make sure that all of the passengers and crew were safe. Then members of the German crew boarded her and opened her watercocks." He said no torpedo was discharged.

When Lieut. Capt. Hans Rose went warning on enemy shipping he placed the submarine U-53 in a position to command both the incoming and the outgoing lane of what is known as the "outside course" of Atlantic travel. Operating off the Nantucket lightship he was much farther from the American coast than the common description of his line of activity suggests.

The island of Nantucket lies 20 miles south of the elbow of Cape Cod. The Nantucket lightship is stationed 45 miles south of Nantucket island. Between the island and the lightship are dangerous shoals. Accordingly, while operating off the lightship, the U-53 was 45 miles from American territory and 55 miles from the mainland. So far as an invasion of the three-mile limit neutral zone was concerned the warship might as well

CHICKEN PIE FOR GUARDSMEN

Rutland Militia Boys Given Return
Home Feed.

Rutland, Oct. 9.—The members of Company A were served a chicken-pie supper at Grand Army hall here tonight by Roberts Relief Corps on their arrival home from Fort Ethan Allen. The streets were lighted with red fire when the guardsmen marched from the train and the Rutland band was out as an escort. It had been planned to have a parade and a banquet at the Shrine Temple with speaking, but as the company members had work to perform at the armory before the members could go to their homes, the affair was postponed.

DALTON SPINNERS' STRIKE ENDS

Employees of Sawyer-Regan Company
Return to Work.

The spinners' strike at the Sawyer-Regan company mill in Dalton, which has been in progress eight weeks, is settled and the employees returned to work Tuesday morning. Terms of settlement were arranged at a conference of the spinners at the mill and Charles S. Fairfax Sawyer for the company Monday afternoon, and the spinners' union ratified these terms last night.

RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION

To Be Held in the Village on Octo-
ber 28.

The United States Civil Service commission has announced an examination for the County of Bennington, Vermont to be held at Bennington on October 28, 1916, to fill the position of rural carrier at Arlington and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other post offices in the above-mentioned county. The examination will be open only to male citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of a post office in the county and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form No. 19-77. This form and application blanks may be obtained from the offices mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington at the earliest practicable date.

DIES OF INJURIES

Justin L. Marshall's Back Was Broken
in Auto Mishap.

Stowe, Oct. 8.—Justin L. Marshall whose back was broken in an auto accident near Waterbury last Thursday died this noon at the State hospital at Waterbury. He was 46 years old and was born in Stowe, spending most of his life here, and a few years in Elmore. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. W. Marshall, he leaves a brother, Melvin O. Marshall. The funeral will be held at the home of his parents Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. The body will be brought here tomorrow afternoon.

have been in midocean.

No definite word had been received up to noon yesterday of the fate of a vessel recorded in wireless dispatches Sunday as the British steamer Kingston, one of the victims of German submarine attacks in the vicinity of the Nantucket lightship Sunday and Sunday night. These men, who were thought in Boston to have left their ship before she was sunk, were reported to have been rowing their small boats some 30 miles off the lightship early in the day but a number of the United States torpedo boat destroyers cruised over a large radius during Monday without sending ashore any message that they had found the Kingston's crew.

The story of how ships came within range of the U-boat raider so fast off Nantucket that she had to keep one waiting while she disposed of another was told at Newport, R. I., yesterday by Arthur Gray, wireless operator on the Norwegian steamer Christian Knudsen. The Knudsen was sunk about 9 o'clock yesterday morning and the crew rowed about in small boats for 10 hours before being picked up by a boat from the Nantucket shoals lightship.

"We heard the sounds of firing some time before the submarine hove in sight," Gray said, "but we had no idea what it all meant. By the time we had discovered a submarine was operating in our vicinity it was too late to escape. When we came on to the scene of action the undersea boat was engaged with the British steamer Stephano. While the passengers and crew of the Stephano were disembarking the U-boat ran alongside the Knudsen and ordered us to steam over nearer the Stephano."

"While the submarine was alongside the Knudsen waiting for the captain to take his papers aboard one of the United States destroyers came into view. Almost immediately the submarine disappeared beneath the water and remained there until the destroyer came near enough to be recognized as a neutral vessel when she immediately came to the surface and continued her work."

"We were told to pack up our belongings and leave the ship, which we at once began to do. We had plenty of time to get off while the submarine was disposing of the other vessel. We had rowed some distance away before the submarine fired on the Knudsen. She fired at least 150 shots and she cut loose a torpedo which struck the vessel amidships and she soon went down."

DODGERS DEFEAT RED SOX 4 TO 3 IN THIRD GAME

Brooklyn Victor in First Clash on
Home Field

DRIVE MAYS OUT OF THE BOX

Change of Pitchers Stopped Brooklyn
But Boston Failed to Overcome
Opponent's Lead.

Brooklyn won the third game of the world's series at Brooklyn this afternoon by a score of 4 to 3.

Brooklyn began scoring in the third inning and kept the lead during the remainder of the game. In the fifth, Mays, who started the game for Boston was taken out and Foster went in to pitch. Boston did not score until the sixth period when the Red Sox found Combs for two hits and made two runs. Boston scored one run in the fifth but Brooklyn held the lead until the finish. Score by innings:

Boston 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0—3 7 1
Brooklyn 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—4 10 9

Brooklyn Boston
Myers, cf Hooper, rf
Daubert, 1b Janvin, 2b
Stenzels, 1b Shorten, cf
Wheat, rf Hoblitzel, 1b
Cuthaw, 2b Lewis, 1b
Mowey, 3b Gardner, 3b
Olson, ss Miller, c
Combs, p Thomas, c
Mays, p

Brooklyn made ready last night to take its place for the time being as the baseball center of the universe. The shift called for by the world's series schedule brings the battling teams to Ebbets' field for the third game of the big set and gives the loyal legions of Brooklyn rooters their first opportunity to rally in force in vociferous support of their favorites.

That they were preparing to make the most of it was evident from the demand for tickets for the games to be played at the home of the National league champions. The Brooklyn club announced that all the boxes and virtually all the reserved seats, providing accommodations for about 24,000 persons, had been sold. All that remained to be disposed of were some 2000 unreserved seats that had been provided in temporary bleachers of the circus variety erected in left field. Plans for an equal number along the opposite field wall had been canceled because of the realization that their erection would objectionably shorten the already short right field, the fence bounding which offers a tempting mark for the home-run hitters, whose solid raps frequently surmount the barrier.

Last night there was every indication that the 3000 field seats would be grabbed up as quickly as might be after the ticket window was opened at 11 o'clock this morning, and that the game would be witnessed by a crowd that would fill the park to its 25,000 capacity.

This interest was evident despite the fact that Manager Wilbert Robinson's team had so far failed to win a game in the series. The two defeats in Boston were suffered by such close scores and, particularly in yesterday's game, accompanied by the exhibition of such high-class baseball and evidences of gameness by the Superbas that Brooklyn fans still clung strongly to hopes of ultimate victory.

The rival teams reached New York on a late evening train from Boston, the Red Sox going to an uptown hotel in Manhattan for the night. The members of the Brooklyn squad took automobiles for Flatbush to spend the night in their homes there.

Weather prospect last night was that the third games of the series would be played under less favorable conditions than the first two. A cold, wind, with a threat of rain in the afternoon, and a clear, moonlight night great black schools of them are to be seen wending their way southward. It has been observed that the old ones never return, but they are replaced by millions of young ones, which will return in the early spring. Eels are a great delicacy among the negro fishermen and they are anxiously awaiting the return.

ELLS TRAVEL, ONLY AT NIGHT

Great School Making Way Southward
to Gulf Waters.

Bainbridge, Ga., Oct. 9.—A strange annual phenomenon is taking place in the waters of the Flint river here. Fishermen report that the eels are now beginning their annual pilgrimage to the waters of the Gulf, where they will spawn during the winter.

It has been noticed that they travel entirely at night and in the late afternoon, and on a clear, moonlight night great black schools of them are to be seen wending their way southward. It has been observed that the old ones never return, but they are replaced by millions of young ones, which will return in the early spring. Eels are a great delicacy among the negro fishermen and they are anxiously awaiting the return.